Two Important Amendments Recommender -Associations to Have the Right to Charge for Certain Privileges on Their Grounds-No More Affairs Like Maspeth

ALBANY, Feb. 17.-The State Racing Commission, composed of August Belmont, Edwin D. Morgan, and John Sanford, presented to the Legislature to-night its first annual report. It is an exhaustive document, dealing in detail with the practical operation of the Gray-Percy law, and concluding with such recommendations as experience suggested for its perfection. Two of these recommendations will unfirst will be an amendment of section 18 of the present law, so that ft may be possible for the everal racing associations to discriminate in the prices of admission they may charge to cerportions of their grounds where certain privileges may be enjoyed, providing always, of course, that these privileges are not con-trary to law, and do not contemplate poel selling or bookmaking. The second amendment will be designed to make impossible in future any such attempt to violate the law as that which was designed by De Lacy and others in the Maspeth bogus fair of last fall.

In accordance with a strong letter addressed to them by the Coney Island Jockey Club, the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and the Westchester Racing Association, the Commission recom-mends that the Legislature should lighten the burdens imposed by the State tax of five per cent. on the gross receipts, to the extent at least that such tax shall neither create nor increase a deficit. The Commission suggests some al-ternative propositions on the subject, but it is understood that while it concedes the argument of the associations, it does not feel called upon to introduce legislation in the matter. From the time of the report it may be accepted that it will content itself with a mere report and recommendation on this subject, and will then allow it to be entirely at the discretion of the Legislature.

A strong feature of the report is contained in the appended copy of the judgments of the several courts in which the constitutionality of the law was upheld. It is a neat compliment to the wisdom of the Legislature of 1895, and brings forcibly to the attention of the present House the fact that the courts have decided that horse racing and sweepstakes are not letteries, and that the Gray-Percy bill is well within the constitutional inhibition against gambling. The report says in part: "The enactment by the Legislature of chap

ter 670 of the Laws of 1895, being the so-called Gray-Percy bill, was a new and radical de-parture for the conduct of racing within this State. For the first time in its history the attempt was made not only to remove racing from surroundings which were not conducive to its highest development, but, through the State Racing Commission and the Jockey Club, to provide safeguards against the recurrence of evils which, in the opinion of many of itsupporters, had become associated with the

"The Commission is convinced that the experiment of racing under its new conditions is a decided success. The passage of the constitutional amendment providing that pool selling, bookmaking, and other kinds of gambling should not thereafter be authorized or allowed within this State, and requesting the

concent amends. And successful and the content of t

This letter the Commission discusses at some eight. On the the question of taxation it Parish Sajs:

"During the pendency of the bill authorizing racing in the Legislature it was the view of the members of the Jockey Club that the imposition of a five per cent, tax on the gross re-

colpts was a bardship, but that the percentage should be charged upon the net profits of the associations. It should be borne in mind that originally the tax of five per cent, was levied, so to speak, as a fine for a betting license or privilege enjoyed under the so-called lives Pool bill. It should not be continued when such privilege has been swept away. To impose it upon the gross receipts where there is no such money benefit as was derived from the permission of betting, works a marked injustice and will in very large part affect the prosperity of the organizations. To affect this is to affect as well the breeder and owner of horses.

"While the large stakes were not in many intances reduced during the past year, the overnight purses' were made much less than before, and a general reduction has been made for the coming year in all stakes, and unless the associations preser in the coming year more than in the past year it is ecretain that the stakes will again be further reduced during the following year, with the possibility that ultimately some of the associations may be forced to close their rates. If this prediction he correct, the result will certainly be that the standard of racing must in consequence be materially lowered and the value of horses appreciably reduced. Such value is already materially less than heretofore. This is not apparent to the general public, whose estimate of the value of the average thorough-bred is improperly gauged by the prices paid during the year 1815 in some conspinuous instances for horses believed to have been of exceptional merit.

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is not apparent to the general phase, where satimate of the value of the average thorough bred is improperly gauged by the prices paid during the year 1865 in some conspicuous instances for horses believed to have been of exceptional merit.

"An examination of the sales at public auction of the yearlings of 1894 and 1895 brings out strongly the fact that the horse giving evidence of only average merit has no longer a value at all equal to that which prevailed under the old order of things. Ills value is governed by the amount of money that he may be able to earn as a contestant for the reduced stakes and premiums how offered by the several racing associations. Any condition, therefore, which will fend toward a further reduction of stakes and premiums will have its effect upon the market value of the borse, and therefore upon the general breeding industry.

"In 1894 there were sold in the pathle markets 1.515 thoroughbred ventilines," These realized the sum of \$509, 705. In 1895 there were 1,237 sold for \$185,535. The average price realized by the breeders in 1894 was \$334.51. In 1895 it was \$311.52. In other words, there was a decrease of nearly 42 ner cent in the value of yearlings, and this depreciation in values fell entirely on the breeding industry. Nor do the figures quoted tilly express the situation. In many instances there were no bids for yearlings offered, and these the breeder was compelled to retain. It is this fact which explains the difference between the number sold in 1894 and that in 1895. The prosperity of the breeding industry and of racha associations is interdependent. The breeder depends for his return upon his sales, and these are naturally governed by the earning capacity of the horse, which in turn is almost exclusively dependent upon the premiums which the associations and be industry is vitally interested in having racing associations are last decreased may be illustrated by citing the fact that at the Lexington sales in December last many were sold at a figure which represents the s

A.—That a tax of 5 per cent, upon the net profits of the associations be substituted for the present pro-visions, or

public stock farms, whose existence the racing laws preserve, there was given direct eminors ment during the year to nearly 3,000 people. So far as your Commission has been able to learn, there were during the year no violations of the law, as interpreted by its counsel."

Following this comes a letter addressed to the Commission by the three racing associations above mentioned, reciting the burdens of the five per cent. gross receipt tax, and requesting the Commission to call the attention of the theorems of the associations. They append a comparative statement of the recepts of the Concey Island Jockey Club and of the Brokey Jockey Club and of the Brokey Jockey Club and of the Brokey raced.

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Talk of a Match Between Lusker and Steinitz at St. Petersburg, The Hereford (England) Times prints the following paragraph regarding a chess match be-tween Lasker and Steinitz to be played at St.

Petersburg: Petersburg:

We understand on very good authority that the St.

Petersburg those Club has offered to arrange a return
match for the championship of the world between
lawer and Steinlit, the match to be played at St.
Petersburg in May next. Birinita is, of course, like
"Barks," willing but Lasker bad not at latest accounts given a desided answer.

RODSEVELT IN RARE FORM. Me Is a Ten to One Shot, and Leads All the

New ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—Mardi Gras has taken the town by storm. At the race course, in spite of the counter attractions, fully 3,500 persons were present. The track was fast again, and as most of the winners were well backed the pub-lic did well, although only two favorites won. Recovert clearly won the chief event, a handicap at one mile and twenty yards. As good as 10 to I was laid against the horse, who led all the way. Orinda, the even-money favorite. made a very peor showing, not up to her last race here a few days ago. Two good things from Bully Holler's stable, Hacekel and Lillian E., were just besten out in the second and third races. Hacekel was made too much use of or he would have won, but Lillian E, failed to hurry Midstar much at the close. Dockstader won the first race with impressive case. The Latonia performer, Commissioner Frank, won the fifth race, and a visiting delegation from Latonia and Onkley were down on the good thing with both feet. Summaries:

First Race Seven furlones; selling. Dockstador 164 Scherreri, 7 to 2 won; h. F. Fly, Jr., 164 Thorpes 1 to 1 second; Souvenir, 104 (Caywood), 5 to 1, third Too. 1 100. 10 to 1, second; Souvenir, 104 (Caywood), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 304; Second Hace-Seven and a half furlongs; selling. Raininaker, 115 (Hill), 2 to 1, won; Haeckel, 10 (Lay, 6 to 5, second; Gleenome, 110 (Pein), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:39.

Third Race-Geometric selling. Midstar, 106 (Ross), 4 to 1, won; Lillian E., 85 (Clay), 8 to 5, second; 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:448.

Fourth Race-One mile and twenty yards; hadden, Boosevelt, 104 (Harty, 8 to 1, won; Prytonia, 93 (Gatewood), 40 to 1, second; Blasco, 101 (Hicks), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:448.

Fifth Race-Six furlongs; three-year-olds. Commissioner Frank, 110 (Gardener, 6 to 1, won; Twelve-Fifth, 107 (Scherrer), 8 to 5, second; J. W., Levy, 107 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, third. Time foot taken.

107 (Caywood), 30 to 1, won; Dutch Arro, 107, Hot, second; Mary Hebe, 107 (Chorpe), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:3058.

STONENELL DEAD.

The Fast Sprinter Killed at Lewes after

Loxpon, Feb. 17,-Stonenell, formerly the property of Michael F. Dwyer, became frightened at a pack of foxhounds while exercising on the Lewes race course to-day and fell and broke his leg. The horse was immediately killed.

Stenenell was a six-year-old chestnut horse, by imp. Stonehenge-Nell, by imp. King Ernest, and was bred by the late David Dunham Withers, at Brookdale. As the Nell colt the horse wore the "all black" jacket, but failed to show stake form, and was sold to H. Warnke, who transferred Stonenell to M. F. Dwyer as a threerear-old. Stonenell, with Correction and Dr. Hasbrouck, made a trio of sprinters that dom trated the turf in 1893 and 1894. In the latter year, in twenty-three races, Stonenell won four teen, was second in seven, third once, and only once unplaced. He was shipped to England a

once unplaced. He was shipped to England a year ago, with Banquet, Don Alonzo, and Harry Reed, and Richard Croker's string.

Like Banquet and Don Alonzo, Stonenell passed from Mr. Dwyer's ownership after a selling race, being claimed by T. Hoodiass, a bookmaking owner, after running sixth on May 15 in the Newmarket Selling Plate, for the selling price, £400, and the stakes, or £500 in all. Although he had a great turn of speed and was an easy horse to place in a race, Stonenell was headstrong and hard to exercise. Simms always worked the horse for Dwyer, who would not trust him to a stable lad.

the American Horse Exchange. Only odds and ends of trotting stock remained to ne disposed of yesterday at W. R. Fasig & Co.'s over flow sale in the American Horse Exchange. The quality of the fifteen or twenty horses offered was much below that of the 300 animals sold last week at Madison Square Garden, and prices were correspondingly small. A large crowd of bargain hunters attended the sale. Following is a partial list of the horses sold:

PROPERTY OF H. B. CARROLL, LOUISIANA, MO. ash, b. g., 1888, by Sarcenet, dam Miss Mahte, Ensign; Arthur Waldron, South Norwalk,

Mexico, gr. s., 1800, by Meuregor Boy, dam Jenny B., pedigree unknown; W. Scallen, New York, Rod Sign, b. g., 1888, by Ensign dam Mary M., by Sea Foam: Dr. H. Kuefer, Fort Chester, N. \$20

HARVARD TRACK ATRLETICS.

Students Necessary. Boston, Feb. 17.-The annual statement of the Treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Associa-tion on track athletic team has just been issued.

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MAHER PUTS UP AN EXTRA FOR-FEIT TO MEET FITZSIMMONS.

An Exciting Conference in Which Fitz at First Declares the Buttle Off-What the Mexican Authorities Will Bo If the Puglilists Attempt to Fight on that Soil, Et Paso, Feb. 17.-The fignt atmospherelis

clearer to-night than it has been at any time ince the carnival programme was broken into smithereens by Peter Maher's failure to fulfil latter organization, "Count" Giannini, became his part of the contract, owing to physical disability. With the minor fights abandoned and

normal condition of peace and quiet. So far as I understand the arrangement made to-day, it provides for a bringing off of only one feature of the old programme, and this in private—that s, private as compared with the original plans, We feel, therefore, that our attitude has been vindicated, and that the matter as it stands is not of a nature to demand our continued atten-

was ready, 's said Julian.

"So is Fitz ready," said Julian.

"Yes, I am ready," repeated the Australian, breaking the silence for the first time. From this en the war of words waged thick and fast. Connelly said that if forced Maker would go into the ring to-morrow, but to save forfeit and to the first time.

into the ring to-morrow, but to have for felt and not to fight.

Fitzsimmons asked whether, supposing he broke an arm, the other crowd would not take his money, and conseily said that he would not touch a dollar of it. The latter continued to press the point of a meeting on Friday, and Julian as strongly insisted that he wanted the forfeit money on this match because they needed it, and then they would talk about another match on Friday. Finally Connelly said: another match on Friday, Finally Connelly said;
"I will have my man in the ring as soon as I am notified. I how demand my twenty-four hours' notice of location of battle ground."

Stuart kept silent and, after a pause, Fitzsimmons drew himself up, waved his arm in the air, and shouted at the top of his voice:
"Your man is not in condition to hight, He is another stiff, like Corbett, You are putting up a blud."

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lesson, looking for a reach with some seed light
weight. Bill's harber may take him to England
next month.
. Jimmy Purcell of this city, a rather obver 110pounder, has been matched to beet Churler Burnes
a limited number of rounds. The bong will be heat
next saturday night.
George Reynolda's trainer, Tomory hare, said
yesterday to a bay reserver that if Charley live
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puted to wait airent a menth, as beyinglish has gone
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Arthur Buxton, who was chiefly instrumental in Goorfe and espolles. \$770 to the bloom, we will be compared to the second of the secon

HAND TENNIS COMING IN POGUE. Bigger Rig Handlesp Tournament in the New York

A new pastime with many good points in its favor was officially launched as a competitive game at the New York A. C. yesterday afternoon. tis known as hand tennis, and in its salient features resembles court tennis, except that open hands are used instead of racquets. The game has been growing in nonplarity as an exercise at Wood's sympasium and the New York A. C. for some years, until the physical director of the rules of play and initiated his pupils. The re-

ability. With the minor fights abandoned and the rapid progress toward complete recovery of the Irishman's eye troubles, there is a general belief that the outcome of the conference to day, at which Fitzsimmons was whipped into line after he had broken through the traces and had declared that, so far as he was concerned, the match was off for good, will be ratified by the appearance of the men within the ropes early on next Friday morning.

That the backers of Maher are sure of their ground was made evident by the eagerness with which they put up the additional \$1,000 forfeit money that was a condition of Julian's piedge to have his man on hand upon the revised date. One of the foremost divines of El Paso, responsible for the Catron bill, said to the United Press reporter tenight:

"We have nothing more to say or do. There is no longer any carnival or any crowd. The sports have gone and our city has resumed its normal condition of peace and quiet. So far as Lowerre and L. R. Sharp handicapped at 13, Lowerre and R. R. Walnacht, M. Sharp handicapped at 13, Lowerre and R. R. Sharp handicap and large suits proved so gratifying to all concerned that thick committee decided to offer prizes with the third thand thiri

The entries, handleaps, and draws are:
2. Lowerre, 19, vs. H. S. Lyons, 1s; J. H. Hasile,
25, vs. L. E. Sharp, 18, C. H. Wallweight, 19, vs.
4, S. Thompson, 21; J. R. Curran, 28, vs. L. D.
23dev, 19; G. M. Roynton, 21, vs. R. F. Fronch,
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11; vs. R. P. Hanheld, 19; F. D. Ames, 19, vs. J. D.
Wallowight, 15; T. W. Lewis, 23, vs. J. G. G. J. Kint10; E. P. Reynolds, 10, vs. F. Weitmeht, 25; C. J. Kint10; T. Vs. J. M. Hawdey, 23; E. Purke, 10, vs. H. Au11; vs. J. M. Hawdey, 23; E. Purke, 10, vs. H. Au11; vs. Q. E. Ellsworth, 17, vs. T. L. Cocke, 20; W. T.
10; lung, 19, vs. C. G. Hothner, 22; A. J. More, 21, vs.
12; P. Berens, 23; D. Feeney, 19, vs. P. G. Wilmarch, 17.

The fundary means at Academy consequences. vindicated, and that the matter as it stands is not of a nature to demand our continued attention." It is understood that Gov. Anumada inclines toward a similar view.

It was necessity rather than choice that compelled Julian to accept the proposition from the Maher side after his principal had announced that the light was off. When a committee of five men, although selected by hisosponent, was composed almost entirely of his own friends, decided that he was not entitled to the forfelt money, Julian found himself completely whipsawed, and was glad to accept the proposition offered to him. The members of the committee were: George Siler, Lou Houseman, William Haughton, Tom O'Rourke, and Hugh Fitzgerald. Dan Stuart was Chairman.

While each member of the committee was pledged to secrecy concerning the facts upon which the verdict was based, it is known that Dan Stuart submitted proof not only that Julian had verbally consented to certain changes in the articles of agreement, but that he had also been guilty of specific breaches of more than one clause of the document, and by reason of which he was debarred, both legally and under the code of the ring, from seeking relief in the shape of the forfeit money.

When Julian claimed the forfeit Connelly called attention to the fact that twenty-four hours' notice of the battle ground was ready.

"Yes, I ara ready," said Julian.

"Yes, I ara ready, "repeated the Australian, breaking the silence for the first time. Frout this on the war of words waged thick and fast, which stream of the connection of the war of the forfeit connelly called attention to the fact that twenty-four hours' notice of the battle ground had been guaranteed, to which Stuart said that the ground was ready.

"Yes, I ara ready," repeated the Australian, breaking the silence for the first time. Frout this on the war of words waged thick and fast.

"Yes, I are very conce

Bagley, 7. Third game-Gurran, 18; Bagley, 7.
Play will be resumed this afternoon and continued on Wednesday and Thursday of this week and the first four days of next week, when the officials hope to complete the first round. The principal match set for to-day is that between C. H. Walmwright and H. S. Thompson, and the chief attraction to-morrow will probably be the match between J. H. Hasiin and L. R. Sharp.

Company B's Men Shoot Well for the Kemp

and Clark Trophies. The competition for the Kemp and Clark

trophies was resumed on the Seventh Regiment's range last evening, with Company B's men at the butts. In the Kemp trophy they made a total of 1,013 points, and a grand total of 1,884 points, including the Clark trophy match. Summary: KESP TROPHY MATCH.

Rauk and Name. Private W. R. Youlas Lones ... reste H. F. Wemple, Jr., regent H. Evredell, resteld J. D. Hopkins, Jr., rectail John Hissell, Private A. S. Rest.... Sergeant J. C. Ammann 500 510 1,013 tente J. M. Tufts...

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DE FOUNG TAKES THE HONORS. Gymnasium. A. De Young scored cleverly over his fellow

gymnasts at the new Manhattan A. C. last lette and gymnastic competition began eight days ago. W. R. Grace, his nearest opponent, held his own very well, and secured second honors by a good margin from Meyer Cohen. The unplaced men finished protty well bunched after a solution. unplaced men finished pretty well bunched after a spirited and well-sustained contest. The official placing and points based on the aggregate score of the two nights were:

A. De Young, 24 W. R. Grace, 17; C. Meyer Colen, 9; P. W. Cohen, 65; O. Whitmen, 5; fl. Anterson, 5; C. M. Carbonnell, 5; W. G. Kinsenell, b. Summary of last night sevents: chief, bg. Summary of Inst hight's events:
Retrontal Ear-Won by A. De Young, 25bg marks;
W. E. Grace, 21bg second; O. Whiteman, 19, Ulfrid.
Twenty-five Yard Ean-Final heat won by W. R.
Grace, C. Meyer Cohen, second; A. De Young Little,
Time, Bg seconds.
Vaniting Horse, Won by R. Anderson, 22bg, O. Whiteman, 20bg, second; W. G. Kimschief, B. Gird,
Pating 16 point Snot, Won by 1, M. Carbonnell,
with a mid of 29 feet 16 fieldes; A. De Young, second,
with the feet 75g inches; W. R. Grace, third, with 29
feet 14 linehes.

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Lindens Beaten by One Pin in the Uzele Sam Tournament.

The Linden bowlers, who were only one game be hind the leaders in the Uncle Sam National tourns ment, were beaten at Frenkle's alleys last night by one pin. Shaw, late with the New York A. C. team, carried off the honors. The scores: PIRST GAME.

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Salvator-Vetter, 140; Wessbecher, 111; Brock-meier, 123; Wanderer, 140; Feege, 259, Total, 778, Brevoort-Kaiser, 150; Leminek, 202; Rau, 179; McConnell, 96; Ritter, 148; Total, 767. The crack Clintons, who lead for champlonship honors in the Jersey City howling League, rolled two schedule games has right against the Old Velvets, who are tailenders in the series, which took pince at the latter's alleys. The scores;

PRINT GAME. Dinter dass.
Old Velveis-Kraus, 158; Fitmar, 112; Cassidy, 158; Muller, 154; Connelly, 150, Total, 702, Clintons-A, Fuke, 142; Fauthur, 155; Douglas, 147; Hundek, 195; Waddeigh, 142; Total, 781.

Shroots came.
Old Velvets-Kraus, 155; McLoughlin, 125; Cassidy, 168; Muller, 144; Connelly, 105, Total, 687; Clintons-A, Duke, 183; Faulliner, 178; Douglas, 166; Ruddick, 158; Wadleigh, 187, Total, 891.

The Lafayettes and Citis Wheelmen team rolled two of the opening games for the week in the series of the series (Ity Bowling League, at the former's alleys, last right. The scores:

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Lafayettes Richter, 190; Steffens, 148; Meyer, 151; Ritter, 189; Duls, 173; Total, 744; Meyer, 151; Clin Wheellmen - Isiner, 170; Wissner, 177; Mawboy, 147; Marten, 171; Hamsey, 174; Total, SSS. Lafavettes-Richter, 119; Steffens, 118; D. Meyer, 155; W. Kirriy, 156; H. Fulls, 156; Total, 708; Clio Wheetinen-Wissiner, 119; Mawbey, 152; Martens, 127; Ramsay, 111; Esner, 153; Total, 642.

The Metropolitans played a pretty uphili game against the learnest train in the Carrithers national tourney of Brooklyn last night. The scores: First GAME.

Metropolitans—Whitheory 15th Lee, 139; Sawyer, 177; Fisher, 177; Leuly, 16th Tofal, 800.

Aiert—H. Casey, 110; Stath, 162; F. Casey, 135; Reed, 141; Allaira, 188; Tofal, 775.

SECOND GAMP. Alert-H. Casey, 178; Stalls, 150; E. Casey, 167; Reid, 121; Allaire, 190; Total, 812. Pearless Mullins, 168; Taylor, 167; Aukamp, 179; Dains, 129; Meht, 272; Total, 805. THIRD GAME.

Fearless-Mullins, 144; Taylor, 175; Aukamp, 157; Dains, 154; Meth, 202. Total, 832. Motropolitan-Whitlessy, 183; Lee, 185; Sawyer, 201; Fisher, 108; Leuiy, 155. Total, 896. Both games in the Twenty-sixth ward tournament on Busch's alleys, Brocklyn, last night were won by the Ecities team. The scores:

PHENT GAME. Woo thaven Schault, 144; Garbe, 141; C. Bub, 137; Erus, 145; Wittman, 153; Total, 290; Echipse-Nies, 150; Bavis, 145; F. Maucher, 159; C. Maucher, 141; Baker, 144; Total, 725.

Woodhaven-Schauff, 138; Garbe, 118; C. Bub, 141; Erne, 170; Witman, 124, Total, 480, Felipse-Sies, 177; Davis, 171; F. Maucher, 187; C. Maucher, 141; Baker, 138; Total, 744.

Excepting Kahladorf the members of the T. and K. team rolled querty in the litation League games last night. The scores:

First GAMP.

T. and K.-Vogel, 121; Marshall, 112; Headley, 155; Kelley, 144; Kahletorf, 184; Tolin, 706; Washington-Sameon, 175; J. Zenn, 160; S. Zenn, 167; Schiff, 150; Snyder, 146; Tolia, 750; T. and K.-Vogel 150; Marsinil, 110; Headley, 143; Kelley, 140; Kahiolorf, 181, Total, 740. Sew York-Meyer, 150; Hell, 294; Livingston, 171; Romer, 150; Swurtz, 157. Total, 804.

Washington Shiman, 148; J. Zenn, 183; S. Zenn, 190; Schiff, 145; Snyder, 171; Total, 826, New York News, 7, 101; 1901, 149; Livingston, 125; Bomer, 214; Swartz, 177; Total, 856.

The teams in Shen's Casino tournament, Brooklyn, inst night broke even. The scores: FIRST GAME. Casino-W. Bachrach, 161; A. Bachrach, 177; Shan-derff, 128; Egethoff, 144; Welnighth, 147; Total, 707, Cal Vive-E, Kincken, 148; H. Kucken, 170; Benson, 145; F. Kincken, 150; A. Kincken, 170; Total, 704.

FECOND GAME.

Parkway-Flows, 146; McKenzie, 150; Bmithson, 127; Wilkey, 198; Shart, 160. Total, 530.

The Brooklyn Playete Club team in the Long Island Association of colons clubs tournament last night west two games from the Columbia Wheelmen. The

Fronklyn E. C. Jewis, 141, G. Hobby, 139; Hick-Hing 104; Hadson 105; Anderson, 140, Total, 758; Counton W. -- arden, 140, Phys. 141, 145; Collens, 152; Litzkin, 105; Fee, 150, Total, 605; proceedings of the process of the pr

Posting 16 pound snot Won by C. M. Carbonnell, with a pid of 20 feet to inches; A. Be Young, second, with a pid of 20 feet to inches; A. Be Young, second, with a pid of 20 feet to inches.

Following are the entries for the one hundred yard open swimming race to be held in the New Manhattan Athletic Child to night. Normal Marray, N. Y. A. C.; R. J. Cattell, Rutherford, N. J. S. Wright, Jos. A. Ruddy, and R. R. Cook, unattached; J. A. Forney, Jr., Brooklyn Adelphi, Academy; H. A. King, New Manhattan A. C.; and Thomas McKniery and Harry Mutcha of St., Bartholomew's club. The trial heats will be called promptly at 8-16, just before the regular members' all-round competition.

DEATH OF A NOTED WALKER.

W. J. Jefferson, an ex-Champton of Ireland, Succumbs to Pneumonia,

**Academy athletes, repedial) Rose who owe allegiance to the shantrosk, will be grined at the compound of the mass decays, 2 (see hight avenue, on Saturday last, Burry, 3). However, and the promptical according to the mass flourishing and branches of track and field sport, but nonzero pecialty in washing and reseconting running. He was a considered working and formers of the mass flourishing annular reseconting running the access the was a prominent flourishing annular reseconting running. He was a long of the mass flourishing annular reseconting running annular research of the mass flourishing annular research of the flourishing annular research of the mass flourishing annular respectation of the mass flourishing annular research of the mass f Arion Society clubs contested in the United Rowing Clubs, tourishent at the Germania Assembly

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If the N. Y. Y. C. Is Wise It Will Stops Says One English Paper, The Fachting World in its issue of Feb. 7, in an editorial on the report of the Dunraven Come mittee, says:

"The report of the committee appointed by the New York Yacht Club to inquire into the truth of the allegations made against Defender in the recent Cup races has been at last made public, after a delay which, for our part, we are totally unable to understand. In another part of the present issue our readers will find the full text of the report, to find space for which we have had to encroach seriously upon several departments to which we usually give considerable prominence. The advent of the report

departments to which we usually give considerable prominence. The advent of the report has failed to arouse any great excitement on this side of the Atlantic, the newspaper reports which have from time to time seen the light anticipating the decision having taken all the interest out of the official publication.

"It cannot be said that there is cause for the expression of any kind of surprise at the result of the inquiry, which is said to have cost the New York Yacht Club over three thousand dollars. When Lord Dunraven made public his charges no one for a single moment ever anticipated that he would be able to prove them to the satisfaction of the New York Yacht Club. The only opportunity of either proving or disproving his suspicions of unfair play was to have the beats at once remeasured on the day of the first race, as requested by Valkyrie's owner, and the New York Yacht Club manages to get out of the difficulty created by their not having done so by stating that the request which Lord Dunraven made to Mr. Latham rish never reached them!

"As might only have been expected, the publication of the report has been the signal for the again letting loose a flood of the most abusive language it is possible to imagine in the New York daily papers. These kindly and impartial critics do not for one moment take into consideration the fact that it was the action, or rather the inaction, of the New York Yacht Club that gave rise to the allegations of Lord Dunraven, and that the publicity which they have gained is almost entirely due to the same cause. What will the members of the club do at the meeting which is to be held on the 13th inst.? If they are wise, and take our advice, they will do-antiching. There seems at the present moment

are wise, and take our advice, they will do-nothing. There seems at the present moment little likelihood of a British challenge for the cup, and whether there will be another in the near future will depend entirely upon the course of events."

Will Danraven Apologizer

Boston, Feb. 17 .- W. Skone of London, a personal friend of Lord Dunrayen, is registered at the Parker House. A morning paper quotes him as expressing his belief that, inasmuch as Lord Dunrayen is a cool man, who always acts deliberately, the charges he brought against the Defender syndicate were well considered by

Defender syndicate were well considered by him, and were founded upon what he firmly believed to be actual facts. Continuing, Mr. Skone said:

"The investigation entirely disproved his charges. This leaves only one thing for me to suppose, and that is that he was grossly misinformed. He acted upon information that he supposed was entirely true, but he made his charges upon this misinformation only.

"Lord Dunraven will apologize, I am sure, He cannot afford not to. He would be killed in society, and besides, with all his eccentricity, he is a thorough gentleman."

New Haves, Conn., Feb. 17.—Mike Murphy, Vale's athletic trainer, has decided to remain with Vale and not go to the University of Pennsylvania. Yale and not go to the University of Pennsylvania, Saratoga, Feb. 17.—Fred R. Fortmeyer, Secretary of the National Association of Amsieur Caramen, and several members of the Alimni Committee representing the intercollegiate regatia of Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and University of Pennsylvania colleges, came here yesterday, and Incompany with a committee of citizens, visited Saratoga Lake to determine if it is a suituble place for holding the college regatia in June. The committee expressed themselves as being favorably impressed with the facilities here for the four-cornered contest. They returned to New York inst other. They would not say whether Saratoga would be the place gelected for the regatia.

Bowling Games To-night. New York Boyal Areanum League Suburban Jounett, Lenex Council, and Enfektrocker Coun-

Feldhusen—Chestnut vs. Clinton.
Harbon—Oriental, Olympia, and West Harlem.
Uncle Sam National—Manihattan Bicycle Club,
Bleecker, and Heddia No. 2.
United Bowling Clubs, Section 7—Breadium, Canon, and Helikainer.
Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs—Prospect Wheelmen, Riverside Wheelmen, and Tourist
Cycle Club.
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Orchard No. 2, Spartin No. 1, None Sach, and Atslanta. an.
Brooklyn Royal Accepted League Vigitantia.
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Twenty sixth Ward Kickers vs. Manhatians, at Kaiser's alloys.

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